

The Standard.
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

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titled to the use for republication of all
news created to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

THE DISTANCE TO BERLIN.

Frequently the question is asked:
How near to Berlin are the allied
forces?

They are not near Berlin. The al-
lies, at the closest point, are 400 miles
distant.

The idea seems to prevail that the
approach of peace depends on reach-
ing Berlin, which is wrong.

Long before Berlin comes under the
guns of the Americans, Germany will
be writhing in agony.

When the storm of shot and shell
bursts over the homes of Germany
and the landscape is scarred with the
furrows of war, the agony of death
will be upon the people of that land,
and peace will be the one cry from
the vortex of destruction. But lamen-
tations will not stop the victorious
armies. Unconditional surrender will
be exacted. Those terms will be
agreed to when the Stars and Stripes
are floating over Bingen on the Rhine.

AS TO THE TERMS OF PEACE.

When the terms of peace are being
discussed, the one demand which Ger-
many will struggle against will be the
turning back to France of Alsace and
Lorraine.

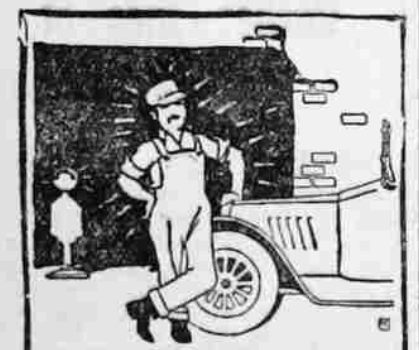
A very big percentage of the coal,
iron and potash, on which Germany
has built her modern industrial insti-
tutions, lies within the boundaries of
the old French provinces.

To force the giving up of Alsace
and Lorraine would be equivalent to
inflicting a sentence of industrial de-
cay on Germany. But Bismarck, in
his process of bleeding France white,
tore those rich areas from the defeat-
ed, and now, fifty years thereafter, re-
tribution is at hand.

Germany will be most fortunate if
the ravishes of war end at the ceding
of Alsace-Lorraine. There is a possi-
bility that the country will be de-
vastated. Should the military heads de-
cide to fight to the death, all the
Rhine valley will be wreckage before
the last gun is fired.

NO LONGER DO THEY REJOICE.

What a great change in the tone of
the German papers. Two months ago
the Teutons were writing of victory



Where We Shine

is in the service we aim to
render our customers.
From spark plugs to
"shoes" we carry the goods
we have found to give the
greatest amount of service.
That's our reason for recom-
mending

DIXON'S GRAPHITE Automobile LUBRICANTS

The specially selected flake
graphite makes them best for
lessening wear.

Come in for a Dixon demon-
stration and a free Dixon Lu-
bricating Chart.

OGDEN ELECTRIC
SUPPLY CO.
2430 Washington Avenue.

Members Denver Consolidated
Stock Exchange.
Bankers, 1st National Bank, Denver.
H. E. WINSER & CO.
Stockbrokers.
210-11-12 Empire Building, 16th St.
Stocks Bought and Sold on All Mar-
kets in U. S. A. and Canada.
Price Lists Mailed on Application.
Denver, Colo.

BURTS'

Everything Cheaper

Burts' Clearance Sale

and dividing the world among the sons
of the Kaiser; today a wall is heard
from Berlin to Cologne.

No longer do the German papers
talk of victory. They now are assur-
ing their readers that Germany is ca-
pable of a strong defense, which will
keep out the allies, if the people at
home do not weaken.

During all this squirming and worry,
what has happened to the emperor's
special correspondent who, when last
heard from, was down on the Marne?
He should give us an expression from
the Kaiser, or at least tell us whether
"meun Gott" still has faith in Gott.

There has not been a rattle out of
the Kaiser's sword in the past sixty
days.

STRIKE WITH ALL OUR POWER.

Only two congressmen voted against
the new draft bill when it came up for
final action in the house on last Sat-
urday. The opponents of the measure
were Meyer London, Socialist of New
York, and William Gordon, of Ohio, a
Democrat defeated for renomination
in his home district. The bill passed
336 to 2. This forecast the passage
of the measure in the senate without
amendment.

As has been repeatedly written into
these columns, we must make war our
all absorbing business until victory is
won, and the way to wage a success-
ful war is to throw all our resources
into the conflict without stopping to
figure the cost.

We must fight with all our might,
and the greater the preparations, the
more vigorous our attacks, the earlier
will come the day of peace.

America, from young to old, should
get into the struggle.

ON THE HINDENBURG LINE.

On the north end of the fighting in
France, the British are within a few
yards of what is known as the Hinden-
burg line.

After the battle of the Somme in
1916, when the Germans retreated to
a previously prepared position, the
new defense became known as the
Hindenburg line. General Byng, by
his surprise attack last year, moved
across the line to the outskirts of
Cambrai and for a time the British
held a sector of the Hindenburg line.

Then came the great drive of March
21, this year, which tumbled the Brit-
ish back from two miles to forty miles.
Between Moy and Rameval, the Ger-
mans made an extreme gain of forty
miles. But near Arras, the enemy
bent the line only two miles forward.
In this sector the troops of Haig have
been nibbling until they once more
are on top of the Hindenburg line. At
Monchy-le-Preaux, the British, by a
sudden thrust, could cross the German
defenses in five minutes. There is an
opportunity for a break through in the
region of Guenappe, Wancourt and
Croisilles.

"FIT TO FIGHT" TONIGHT.

At the Orpheum this evening the
picture, "Fit to Fight," will be pre-
sented for the benefit of the young men of
Ogden.

Some time ago the Standard dwelt
on the subject matter of the pictures
which are to be seen tonight, and the
state military officers then thought a
mistake had been made by this paper
in disclosing the naked truth. The
Standard submitted the correspond-
ence to A. R. McIntyre, secretary of
the Rotary club of Ogden, who replied
as follows:

"Editor Ogden Standard: My atten-
tion has been called to the attached
correspondence relative to diseases
among registrants of the state of Utah,
and beg to advise that information given
you for your editorial of July 22
was obtained at the convention of the
International Association of Rotary
clubs, held in Kansas City, June 24,
at which time a representative of the
committee on public information was
present and gave the facts and figures
relative to venereal diseases, which
appear in your editorial, and at the
same time lectured on the film 'Fit to
Fight.' This film is being shown
throughout the state under the direc-
tion of Dr. Beatty.

"This appeals to the writer as a
matter that should not be minimized
or concealed further, and it has been
through the prudence of the public
that the venereal diseases have
been spread to such an alarming ex-
tent.

"I found in Kansas City and Omaha
that the government authorities have
erected detention homes for females
suffering from this trouble, and are
in every way trying to eliminate it
and protect the boys in the service.

"The committee on public informa-
tion claims that only 13 per cent of

this disease is contracted by the boys
after they enter the service, and that
87 per cent is found on them when
they come in. This conclusively proves
that this is a subject that the civil
authorities should handle, and the gov-
ernment has asked the International
Association of Rotary clubs to co-
operate with them to their full extent
and ability in trying to eliminate this
vice.

"It is the hope of the writer that
every man and boy over 15, in the
state of Utah, may be able to see the
film 'Fit to Fight,' to the end that our
soldiers may be better men and our
civil life improved. Yours very truly,
Signed: A. R. MCINTYRE, Sec."

UTAH CONGRESSMAN IN WAR ZONE.

Congressman Welling of Utah is in
the battle zone of Europe. In a letter
to a friend, just before he left to cross
the ocean, he stated his object in go-
ing, as follows:

"I cannot escape the thought that I
owe it as a duty to myself and our
boys who are 'over there' to make this
trip. We have voted billions of dol-
lars for the prosecution of the war.
This money is being spent, largely, in
France for docks, wharves, railroads,
aviation fields, hospitals and a thou-
sand other items which go to supply
our rapidly expanding expedition. I
want to see this work. I want to know
the conditions under which our boys
live and fight. I would like to meet
the boys themselves in the trenches,
and, by personal contact with the
hardships which they endure, bring
back here to my work a first-hand
knowledge of the heroic service they
are giving to mankind.

"The imperishable fame of Ameri-
can arms is just now being demon-
strated as never before to the whole
world. I should like to learn how
those at home can best help out in
the fight, and encourage those abroad
who are doing this wonderful work for
the freedom of mankind."

A day last week, our congressman
was reported as seeing London by air-
plane. If he keeps up his inquisitive
daring, there may be a vacancy in this
congressional district.

But the purpose of his journey is
good. Our national legislators, if bet-
ter informed on war necessities
might lessen their nagging at the men
who are doing things on a great scale.
We are pleased to say that Representa-
tive Welling has not been one of the
obstructionists.

MARBLE BRIDE LEARNS TO LOVE HER HUSBAND

Madge Kennedy sparkles and shines
in her own individual way in "Friend
Husband," scheduled at the Ogden
theater Tuesday. She is a different
sort of heroine who finds herself in a
complication as different as it is
alarming.

Madge Kennedy is Dorothy, a girl
who considers her sister a slave to tie
herself down to domestic drudgery.
Dorothy is strong for the freedom of
her sex, but when her grandmother's
will is read she learns that she must
marry in order to inherit the fortune.
Accordingly, her lawyer is instructed
to advertise for a young man willing
to enter into a marriage in name only
for a monetary consideration.

Visiting the lawyer's office Dorothy
meets a young man who, she assumes,
is an applicant. He is really a man of
fortune, the son of the lawyer's
friend. Don falls in love with Dor-
othy's plan and they are married. His
rich gift to her proves that he isn't
poor after all. The deception angles
Dorothy, and on the honeymoon—she
tries to escape, but Don assures sym-
pathetic bystanders that his wife is
insane and he is regarded with pity.

Don takes her by force to an island,
where the trembling bride is com-
pelled to remain. She is bitter against
her husband and treats him with con-
tempt and frozen indifference—when
she is not violently angry. He decides
to leave her alone that she may come
to her senses.

In his absence Dorothy meets with
an adventure so terrible that she can
only think it a ruse on the part of
Don to win her. So she flirts with
danger, in ignorance of what her peril
is. In the nick of time Don returns,
however, and in a flash Dorothy real-
izes the gravity of the situation. He
proves himself a hero and wins her
love.

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FRENCH HOLDING BANKS OF OISE

Germans Thrown Back Upon
Hilly Forest Region For Com-
munication with Troops.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Aug. 25.—(By The Associat-
ed Press.)—The first phase of the bat-
tle of the Aisne and Oise has put the
French in possession of the entire
south bank of the Oise west of the
Ailette and of the Ailette river from
the Oise to Pont St. Mar.

The Germans are thrown back upon
the hilly forest region of Coucy for
communication between their troops
operating on the Oise above the Ailette
and their troops on the Aisne east of
Soissons.

Both sides command the Oise with
their artillery. French scouts have
found it so formidably defended by
machine gun nests and artillery from
Noyon to Chauny that it will require
considerable work by the heavy ar-
tillery before a crossing in force is
attempted.

On the right bank of the Ailette
the Germans are resisting stoutly from
a strong position along the edge of
the forest of Coucy. Small parties of
French have effected a crossing.

Mangin Wins Substantial Victory.
General Mangin has won a substan-
tial victory, of which there is plenty
of material evidence, besides 15,000
prisoners and three hundred captured
cannons. He set out first to drive the
Germans from the plateau of Audigniet
court, Nampcel and Carpolet by a
violent thrust northward, then by a
quick facing about toward the east to
drive them off the heights west of the
Ailette, thus clearing the south bank
of the Oise and lending support to
the Third army's action in the hills
of Thiescourt.

The program succeeded so rapidly
that though the enemy may say that
he retired unhindered, some of his
staff officers were obliged to flee in
scanty attire. A major general was
seen running from one of the exits
of a cavern at the top of Mount Choisy
without boots or suspenders, just as
French soldiers appeared at the other
entrance.

Costly Field Glasses.
The correspondent who later visited
that cavern found in it other evidences
of the hasty departure of the German
divisional staff that had occupied it.
Along with the general's boots and
suspenders there were several pairs of
costly field glasses and a complete
telephone system. In the piles of
arms and ammunition that have been
collected on and around the height
there are a considerable number of
bayonets with the saw tooth blade.

If the Germans did not intend to
remain south of the Oise they evi-
dently thought they could hold this
position. The slopes are covered with
brush that hides the gulleys and cav-
ern entrances, where machine gun
nests in ambush held up the division
that was engaged in the attack from
8 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock
in the evening. The Germans were
even preparing to spend the night in
their elaborately fitted headquarters in
the quarry at the top.

French Storm Troops.
But after a short artillery prepara-
tion the place was stormed and the
German staff had only just time to
escape. One officer who was taken
prisoner said:

"The French are making war in an
entirely new fashion. It is a great at-
tack."

Rank and file prisoners without ex-
ception agree that Germany is doomed
to defeat. Most of these men were
in the machine gun sections that the
new German tactics sacrificed to pro-
tect the retreat and they expressed
their resentment freely.

REPUBLICANS ARE TO MEET SATURDAY

The Weber county Republican com-
mittee will meet next Saturday for
the purpose of setting a time and place for
the combined county and legislative
convention. The meeting will be called
by Chairman Charles R. Hollings-
worth.

Primaries also will be held to elect
delegates to this convention and to the
state and congressional conventions.
It is said that this will abolish a great
deal of the preliminaries of the old
plan.

DOCTOR COULD NOT HELP HER

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound Saved
Her from a Serious
Operation.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I suffered some-
thing dreadful from a displacement and
two very bad attacks of inflamma-
tion. My doctor
said he could do
nothing more for
me and I would
have to go to the
hospital for an
operation, but
Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound and
Sanative Wash
have entirely cured
me of my troubles
and I am now in
good health. I am
willing you should use
my testimonial and hope to benefit
other suffering women by so
doing."—Mrs. F. PLATT, 9

Woodbine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Operations upon women in our hos-
pitals are constantly on the increase,
but before submitting to an operation
for ailments peculiar to their sex every
woman owes it to herself to give Dr.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.
If complications exist write Lydia E.
Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for
advice.

LENINE-TROTZKY STORY DENIED

Russians Told That Entente
Troops Landed in North
Russia Are Brigands.

ARCHANGEL, Thursday, Aug. 22.—
(By The Associated Press.)—An official
announcement issued today by the
allied governments in the northern re-
gion of Russia denied the statement
recently made by Lenin and Trotsky
that Great Britain, France and the
United States were enemies of Russia.
The allied military action, the an-
nouncement added, was aimed at the
expulsion of the Germans from
Russian territory and the suppression
of arms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.
The statement follows:

"Lenin and Trotsky declare that
that British, French and Americans
who disembarked at Archangel are
brigands and they call upon the Rus-
sian proletariat to fight against them
as enemies of Russia who attacked
her without a declaration of war.

"We declare to all Russian citizens
for whom the welfare of Russia is
dear that this is not true. The Brit-
ish, French and Americans at Arch-
angel are the allies of Russia. They
were invited to make a landing here
by the legitimate government and with
the complete and unanimous agree-
ment on the part of the population.

"The government of the northern
region is composed of members of
the constituent assembly which was
elected by the whole population of the
northern border district. It comprises
also representatives of the Zemstvos
and municipalities elected by univer-
sal suffrage. This government has
been formed and was overturned by
the illegitimate Bolshevik government
before the descent of the allies. It
was formed on the initiative of the
League for the Regeneration of Russia,
which unites representatives of all
political parties, recognizing the con-
stituent assembly as the only rightful
Russian government.

"The allies then were called to
Russia by the only legitimate and rep-
resentative authority for the purpose
of military action in common aiming
at the expulsion of the Germans and
the complete suppression by force of
traitorously signed by the Bolsheviks.
But they were called on the distinctly
specified condition that they must not
mix themselves in the internal affairs
of the government of Russia."

MANUFACTURERS LIMIT OUTPUT

Passenger Automobiles and
Repair Parts to Be Reduced
to One-Fourth Production.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Manu-
facturers of passenger automobiles and
repair parts have agreed with the war
industries board to limit production
during the last six months of 1918 to
twenty-five per cent of the total pro-
duction in 1917 according to announce-
ment tonight in the form of a letter
from the war industries board to the
National Automobile Chamber of Com-
merce. To permit this production the
board gave notice that it will extend
preferential treatment for the obtain-
ing of materials necessary to "match
up" the stock on hand.

Plants have an excess supply of
steel on hand after completing the per-
mitted construction, according to
the terms of the agreement will be
required to turn over the supply to
other plants. The agreement means
the cutting of automobile production
during the last half of the present
year at least fifty per cent.

The board in its letter refused to
make any promises concerning pro-
duction of passenger automobiles after
December 31, 1918, but reiterated its
previous request that all plants get on
a war basis before the end of the
year.

SUBTLE SCHEME OF THE GERMANS

Tried to Check American
War Preparations by Fore-
casting Overthrow of
Kaiserism.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Germany
conducted a "subtle propaganda" in
1917 to check American preparation
for war by leading the public to be-
lieve that the German people were
about to overthrow "Kaiserism." Alfred
L. Becker, deputy state attorney gen-
eral, asserted tonight in making pub-
lic the results of his examination of
George T. O'Dell, correspondent of the
New York Evening Mail, who went to
Germany with Ambassador von Bern-
storff after the breaking of diplomatic
relations.

According to Mr. Becker, O'Dell was
granted interviews with reputed lead-
ers of German thought and was en-
couraged to send back articles "de-
signed to persuade America, by what
would appear the testimony of an un-
prejudiced observer, that the German
masses were about to rise against
their masters and that the war could
be won by political measures without
force of arms."

Mr. Becker said O'Dell was re-
quired to send his articles by cable, be-
cause if they were sent by wireless
they might be picked up in Russia,
where Germany then was disseminat-
ing a different kind of propaganda.
O'Dell, Mr. Becker says, got much
of his information from Dr. Roddiger,
editor of the New York Evening Mail
ordered widely distributed through the
Evening Mail's syndicate. But the syn-
dicate manager refused to push their
sale.

OGDEN SANITARIUM ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Public: The management
of the Ogden Sanitarium offers \$100
reward to any party who will give
information leading to the convic-
tion of the party who spread rumors
that the water of the Ogden Sanitar-
ium is impure.

The water of the Ogden Sanitar-
ium has been analyzed and proven
to have medicinal qualities. Any
person or party who may desire has
permissions to have the water an-
alyzed.

People living in other parts of
the world would spend thousands
of dollars to have such a place as the
Ogden Sanitarium, a bathing resort
with the very finest of water. The
people of Ogden do appreciate the
Ogden sanitarium and have given it
the heartiest support. There have,
however, been a few knockers in the
city. Such persons will be prosecut-
ed to the full extent of the law if
they make assertions that the water
at the Ogden Sanitarium is impure.

The management of the Ogden
Sanitarium has spent considerable
money in improving and develop-
ing the pools. The pool is never
closed—it is built for the conveni-
ence of the people.

TAKE THE OGDEN CANYON CAR FARE 10c FOR ROUND TRIP

And enjoy the splendid medicinal
water of the Ogden Sanitarium.

CUNARD CO. IS EXONERATED

Judge Mayer Hands Down De-
cision Regarding Responsi-
bility for Sinking the
Lusitania.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Cunard
Steamboat company cannot be held
liable for loss of life and property in
the torpedoing of the Lusitania by a
German submarine, according to a de-
cision handed down in the admiralty
court by Judge Julius M. Mayer and
made public today.

"The cause of the sinking of the
Lusitania was the illegal act of the im-
perial German government, acting
through its instrument, the submarine
commander," declared Judge Mayer,
who held "the fault, therefore, must be
laid upon those who are responsible
for the sinking of the vessel in the
legal as well as moral sense." In dis-
missing suits against the Cunard line
aggregating nearly \$4,000,000 brought
by heirs of persons who perished with
the Lusitania on May 7, 1915, Judge
Mayer asserted that it is "not to be
doubted that the United States of Am-
erica and her allies will well remem-
ber the rights of those affected by the
sinking of the Lusitania, and when the
time shall come will see to it that re-
paration shall be made for one of the
most indefensible acts of modern
times."

Judge Mayer dismissed the claim
that the Cunard line was negligent
with the conclusion that the captain
and members of the crew took every
precaution justified by the then known
facts both before and after the vessel
was torpedoed.

Read the Classified Ads.



Resinol will clear your skin

No one knows the humiliation of be-
ing a "wall flower" better than the girl
with a red, rough, pimply complexion.
If your skin is not fresh and smooth,
or has suffered from an unwise use of
cosmetics, try Resinol Soap and Resinol
Ointment for a week and see if they
don't begin to make a blessed difference.
They also help to make hands and arms
soft and white, and to keep the hair
live, glossy and free from dandruff.
All druggists and dealers in toiletries sell Res-
inol Ointment and Resinol Soap. You'd better try
them! Trial free. Write Dept. J.S., Resinol, 24 So.
Main St., Boston, Mass.